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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

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Notices of Firms

GRAGA.

NOTICE.

Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. BRAW to sign my name per product-A. MACG. HEATON.

Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

TROM this date and until further notice. Mr G. DE CHAMPEAUX Will act, at this Port, as Agent of the above Company. By Order of the Directors,

C. BERTRAND. Hongkong, January 29, 1876.

NOTICE.

OTTO GRABE has been admitted a Partner in our Firm from 1s January, 1876. E. MEYER & Co.

Tientain, January 1876.

NOTIOE.

TITE have Established branches of our Firm at Haiphong and Hanoi. Mr CONSTANTING is authorised to sign by procuration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

TR. MEYER ELIAS SASSOON has been admitted a Partner in our Firm from the 1st January ultimo. E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipbrokers at this Port, under the style of

MORRIS & RAY. A. G. MORRIS. E. C. RAY.

Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTICE.

TTAVING resigned my situation in the YUEN BAT HONG, I have this day established myself as Merchant and Commission Agent under the style of SUR GHER O. SUN GHEE.

Hongkong, November 11, 1875.

NOTICE.

HE Partnership hitherto existing between Joseph Thomas and John ANDREW MAITLAND, under the style of Thorne Brothers & Oo., is this day dissolv ed by effluxion of time; either partner authorised to sign the firm in liquidation. THORNE BROTHERS & Co.

Dec. 81, 1875.

TITH reference to the above, the Business of the late Firm of Thorne Brothers & Co. will be conducted in future by the Undersigned, under the style of MAITLAND & Co., and Mr JOHN GRAEMS PURDON is authorised to sign the firm. J. A. MAITLAND.

Shanghai, Jan. 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

It ment, our Firm at Shanghai is judged to be the best by the jury. temporarily closed from this date its outstanding business will be attended to by Mr. JOHN G. PURDON, to whom all communications should be addressed. Our Firm and business at Hougkong.

Foodlow, and Canton, will be carried on an heretorere, the interest and tesponsibility of Mr. JOHN G. PURDON remaining therein PURDON & Co.

Ohina, Jan. 1, 1876.

In the Estate of Sidney Dradon; deceased. It is further notified that he person

The above Estate are requested to exemption to which he may be entitled, or torward the same to the Undersigned at on the ground of any want of qualification, once, and all Persons indebted to the unless such exemption shall have been Estate are reducated to make immediate

G. M. BMITH, Santon, February 1, 1870.

Anctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Mesars An King & Co., to sell by Public Auction without reserve, at their Furniture Depot, No. 2, Zetland Street, on

MONDAY. the 7th day of February, 1876, at

o'clock p.m.,-The whole of their well-selected Stock of English and Colonial made Household Furniture etc., comprising:-

English made Mahogany Drawing Amoy, Gires & Co. Foothow, Hanca Room Suite, Colonial-made Drawing, & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD Dining and Bed Room Suites, in Green

> glass, English made Mahogany Telescope Dining Table, English and Colonial made Teak and Rosewood Sideboards, Wagons and Side Tables, Marble Sideboard with Glass, Double-wing Wardrobes, English made Mahogany Wardrobes, English Walnut Centre Tables, Colonial made the 17th current, (both days included,) Marble top Centre Tables, Teakwood during which period no transfer of Shares Marble top Washstands and Toilet Ta- can be registered. bles, Toilet Glasses, Glass Book Case, English made Card Tables, Iron and Wooden Bedsteads, Pier Glasses, 2, 3, and 4-burner Gazaliera, Gas Brackets, Clocks, Carpets, Engravings, Oil Paintings, Office Desks, Copying Press, Dinner and Dessert Sets, Glassware, Plated

One Piano, by Stodart, New York, One Piano, by Collard & Collard.

A-Cottage Piano.

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE -Cash before delivery n Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All lots, with all faults and errors description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, Jan. 31, 1876.



TA ESSRS LANE, CRAWFORD Co. have been instructed to sel by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY,

the 9th February, 1876, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Stanley Barracks,-

IN LOTS,

The Materials of the Buildings situated on the Military Cantonment, as they now stand, with the exception of the foundations and retaining walls.

The purchasers will be required to clear and remove from the ground the rubbish on each lot.

The lots may now be viewed, and full particulars obtained, on application at the Control Reserve Stores, Queen's Road, East, between the hours of 10 a.m. and

TERMS OF SALE, - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. C. R. SHERVINTON,

Lieut, Colonel. Assistant Controller.

Control Office,

Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1876.

B.—For the convenience of intending purchasers, a Steam Launch will leave Peddar's Wharf, on the morning of the Sale, at 10 o'clock, for

intimations.

NOTICE

ESIGNS for the Construction of a LOATHEDRAL CHUROR in SAIGON are Invited by the Government of Saigon. The cost of erection is estimated at 800,000 fos. Plans and Designs will be exhibited on the 1st of July, 1876, and a DEFERRING to the foregoing advertise- premium awarded to the two designs ad-The conditions of the competition may be seen at the China Mail and Daily Press offices; also at the French Consulate. Hongkong, January 31, 1876.

NOTIFICATION.

COPY of the Jury List for 1876 is 11 posted at the Supreme Court Bouse for inspection. Notice of any inscouracies. [fel0 | omissions, objections, &c., must be given to the Begintrar on or before MONDAY, the 14th day of February A.D., 1876, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 of Lunettes. Ordinance No. 11 of 1864.

whose name is on the list as a Jures will be LL Persons having CLAIMS against excused from service on the ground of any claimed and established, or such want of qualification duly proved, at or before the time above specified.

I. S. HURFAM. Hongkong, Jacobsty S.L. 1970.

Intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

December, 1875. By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG.

Hongkong, February 8, 1876.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the RE-GISTER of SHARES of the CORPO-BATION will be CLUSED from the 7th to

By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

THE Seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st DECEMBER 1875, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the to the 17th February Next, both days inoluded.

General Managers, HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, January 17, 1876.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

held at the Company's Office, 39, Queen's Road. Victoria, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of FRIDAY, the 18th February Next for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors, for the Year ending 31st December, 1876. will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th February, both days inclusive,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, January 28, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO BTRAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHARHHOLDERS.

\$3 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on and after THURSDAY, the 27th Instant, Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA,

Hongkong, January 24, 1876.

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above can be made to hear InstantantousLY by the SECRET SCUMD COMMUNICATOR, patented by the Professor. The WEAR SIGHTED MADE TO SEE by

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French procede. In fact, "You'll run when you but walked before, Again a cripple be no more."

by sending their addresses. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

Entertainments.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTIOE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Yearly MckTING of the Shareholders in the Copposation will be held at the OITY HALL, Hongkong, on THURSthe 17th current, at Two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st

Chief Manager.

CORPORATION.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

Hongkong, February 8, 1876. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

of Shareholders in the above Company

General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Hongkong, January 17, 1876.

RESERVE FUND, 20,000,000 pany will be CLOSED from the 3rd

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Seventh Ordinary MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be The Transfer BOUKS of the Company

By Order,

LIMITED.

THE Dividend, at the rate of 4% or

TROFESSOR A. MOREL has arrived, and has taken private rooms at the Uriental Hotel, where he can be daily constilted from 10 A.M. till 4 P.M., for the

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Pace, Freekles, Ingrowing Nails will be cured without hurting or drawing of Blood in the space of a few seconds by a new

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UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY SIR ABTHUR KENNEDY, K.O.M.G., C.B. THE French "OPERA COMIQUE TROUPE," lately of PARIS, LONDON,

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PRICES OF ADMISSION : Back Seats

Doors open at 8 o'clock; Performance to commence at 9. Tickets may be had and seats secured at Mesers. KRUSE & Co., also at the door of the Theatre, on the night of Performance. Hougkong, February 2, 1876.

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Hongkong, May 14, 1875.

F. CORDES, Esq.

H. HOPPIUB, Esq.

RESERVE FUND, 100,000 Dollars. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Ab. AndRE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. B. W. POMBROY, Esq.

MOIVER, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER Jawas Ganto, Esq. Hongkong,

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Manager. EWAN CAMEBON, Esq. LUNDON BANKBBB. - London and County

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DUO DE MONTEBELLO CARTE Quarts, \$15 per case (1 dozen.) 5 per cent, discount on 25 cases.

Bourbon WHISKEY. \$12 per case (1 dozen.) FOR SALE BY HEARD & Co.

> Shipping. Steamers.

Hongkong, June 22, 1875.

fee FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship Captain BURNIE, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, February 2, 1876.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

The Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH." Captain FLAMBRAU will be despatched for SHANGHAI & Sterling. on bUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at &p.m. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Acting Agent.

Hongkong, February 4, 1876. FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The Steamship Captain JENSEN, will leave DAY, the 7th Instant, at 3 p.m.

JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1876. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Steamship GARCBAU, Master, will leave

Instant, at 4 p.m.

Hongkong, February 4, 1876. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The British Steamship HINDOSTAN. T. S. GARDNER, Commander, will leave this for the above Ports on SATURDAY Next, the 12th Inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Despatches will close at 2.80 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOUN, SUNS & Co., Hongkong, February 4, 1876. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Captain David Scott, will leave for the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 12th Instant, at 8 p.m. Despatches will close at 2,80 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkoug, February 4, 1876, STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. "SUNDA" will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the Lombardy with the hext English Mail. A. MOLVER,

Hongkong, February 4, 1876.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo at through sates for NAGABAKL & HIOGO.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. will leave for the above place

val with the next English Mail. A MofVER Hongkong, February 4, 1876. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA The P. & O. S. N. Co. B. S. "QKIMSA"

with quick dispatch. A. MoIVER. Euperintendent. Hongkong, Februa y 4, 1876,

shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SINGAPORE. The British Steamer "CONSOLATION,"

Captain CORMACK, will be despatched on the 7th Inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Ca Hongkong, Febuary 2, 1876.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Company's Steamship

will be despatched on or about the 8th February For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, January 24, 1876. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for HANKOW, NINGPO & PORTS IN

JAPAN.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

The Company's Steamship "STENTOR" will be despatched on or about the 10th linstant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

The Steamship ESMERALDA! Captain THEBAUD, will have immediate despatch for the

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR MANILA

Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

A. MAOG. HEATON.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK The A-1 American Ship WILKINSON, Master, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkoug, February 1, 1876.

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Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) The A-1 American Ship WHITE, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have "SAMUEL G. REED." quick despatch, For Freight, apply to

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A-1 American Ship THOS. MITHEL, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A-1 British Clipper-ship THOS. ROBBETS, Master, Will load for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch.

Hongkong, February 1, 1876. FOR NEW YORK. The A I American Bark FRED. GORHAM, Master, will "CRUSADER." load here and at Whampos. and will have quick-desputch as above. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 21, 1876. FOR LONDON The A 1 British Bark "ORAIGIE LEA." of 605 Tons Register, Captain T. LANDY, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. (Valling at Adelaide if sufficient inducement offers.) The A 1 British Bark LIMMER, MESSER, Will load liers

for the above Ports, and will about 24 hours after her arri-have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 7, 1876.

> FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British Ship "CAROLUS MAGNUS" Tr. Miles, Master, of 1,478 Tons Register.

> > Wisian & Co.

Hongkong, January 6, 1870.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PAOLFIC MALL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND BAN FRANCISCO.

THE S. S. "CITY OF PEKING" WILL leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 15th February, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States.

and Europa. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to porte in Mexico, Central and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

Bouth America, and to New York and A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Freight will be received on board until p.m. 14th Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same prequired. a state For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, Praya West. G, B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, January 31, 1876.



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancons, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton and London;

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THE PANISOUAR AND CRISTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GWALIOR, Captain J. C. BAHOT, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 17th Instant, at

OARGO will be received on board until Moon i SPECIE and PARCEIS at the Office until 2 P.M. on the 18th Idem. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co. Uffice, Hongrong,

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route | Children's Dresses. is required by the Egyptian Government, and Bust be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcele: and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention of prejudice which may happen from incorrect THE STORE A LIGHT CHECKET COTTE TOTAL

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co. reserve the option of forwarding all Goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Supply of ther by Rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the Duriose

. MoIVER, Superintendent. P: & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, February 4, 18:6

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THE S. S. "OCHANIO," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko hams, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of 20th Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day ! all Parcel Packages should be

marked to address in full ; value of same is required. Return Passago Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per sent on regular rates.
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London as well as for Marsellies, and -accopted in transit through Marseilles for Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 8 P.M., on the 9th February, 1878. (Parcels are at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company a Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Acting Agent. Hongkong, February 2, 1876.

> For Sale. CLEARANCE SALE.

CAYLE & Co. will offer, and after TUESDAY Next. the 18th Instant, the remainder of their Winter

Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices, consisting of: Winter Costumes and Polonaises Ladies' Jackets and Mantillas. Fancy Dress materials of all kinds.

Wool Plaids and Flannels. Silks and Poplins. Wool Shawls and Cloaks.

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AND BUILDINGS. AT HONGKONG:-INLAND LOT 82.—The well-known House

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wall of the above, abutting on the Queen Annual Crown rent, \$390.48. MABINE LOT 111, WANCHAL - First-class

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MARINE LOT 4. - With a frontage of 100 feet on the Prays, and with an area of Reduced Annual Crown rent, \$10.

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No. 6 is situated on the Bund, and com rises an sight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, with Garden all round, Offices, Godowns: Servants Quarters and Outhouses. Area 1,064 Taubos of 86 square feet. Annual Ground rent, \$253.79,

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Hong Lists.

Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

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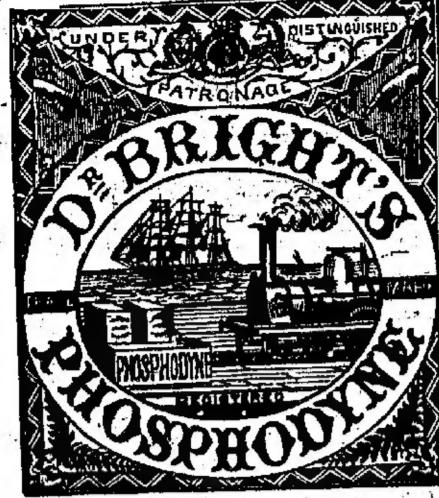
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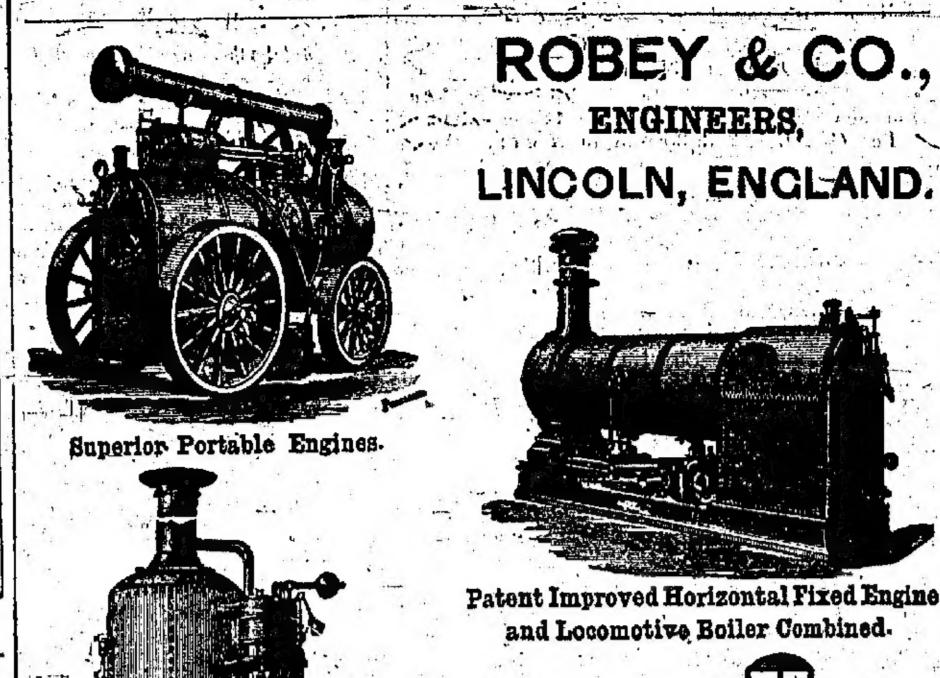
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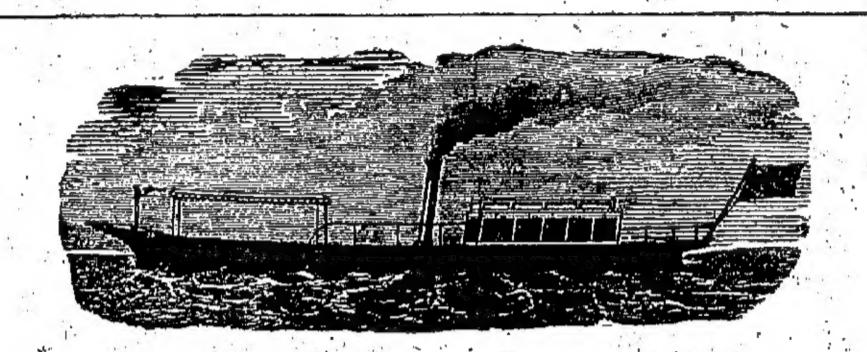
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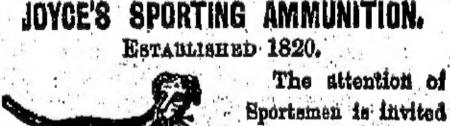
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BRITISH STEAMSHIP "CROOUS, Joy, Master, FROM LONDON VIA SINGAPORE.

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from the boats alongside the Wharf, are at liberty to do so. February will be subject to rent.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary is given until 12 o'clock on the 1st February. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM, PUSTAU & Co.,

Honkgong, January 81, 1876. BRITISH BARK MARINA. FROM LONDON.

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日日田 S. S. Hindostan, Captain T. S. GARDNER, having arrived from the shove Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

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Hongkong, January 3, 1876. BRITISH BARK COLDSTREAM. FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. VOCEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

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This Evening,

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LEAF BY LEAF, THE ROSES FALL, For Yokohama, San Brancisco, the United Part First will conclude with OTHE CALCUTTA PALKER WALLAHS." DATE CARRON.

INTERVAL OF TEN MINUTES.

PART SECOND. American Ballad.....The Mrs D. Carson. Birds will come again "THE HUNGKONG POLICE COURT,

DAVE CARBON. A Grand Burlesque Operatio Scena, LA "CONSERVATOIRE DU KOWLOON," Mr J. C. TALBOT.

Valse du Souvenir Mrs D. CARSON. Part Second will conclude with the Original Sketch, entitled "THE BLUE-TAIL FLY" BY DAVE CARSON.

An Interval of Five Minutes.

The Evening's Entertainment will terminate with a Comic Sketch, entitled THE TROUBLESOME SERVANT. Bailiff......Mr Madison Obbey. Ephraim—the Trouble- DAVE CARSON.

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BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 5. Rajah, British steamer, 858, Hanson, Swatow Feb. 4. General. -- Hor.

Feb. 5, Riga, British steamer, 920, John M. Clarke, Singapore Jan. 28, General. -

Feb 5, MacGregor, Brit. steamer, 1418, H. Grainger, Sydney (N.S.W.) Jan. 14 Beche de mer and Fungus. - Jarpine, Ma-THISON & Co.

DEPARTURES. Feb. B. Norna, for Swatow. Hochung, for Amoy and Shanghal Danube, for Bangkok 5, Feiwan, for Macao.

J. H. Jesten, for Tientain. Yungthing, for Swatow. B. M. Young, for Salgon. Douglas, for Swatow, det. Washi, for Haipliong.

PASSENGERS, Anniver. - Per Riga, 20 Chiness. Per Rajah, 114 Chinese, Per MasGregor, 2 Chinese,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Rajah reports strong monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Riga reports: expetlended moderate winds and fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL otoss!-For HAIPHONG. Per WASHI, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 6th Inst.

Per DJEMNAH, at 9 a.m. on Stinday, the 6th Inst For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW .-Per YUNGOHING, at 4 a.m. bil fitte. day, the 8th Instant,

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS WILL CLOSE :-FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG .-Per NORDEN, at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, the 7th Inst. For MANILA. Per GUNGA, at 3.30 p.m. on Monday,

the 7th Instant.

For COOKTOWN .on Saturday, the 12th Instant. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-OUTTA.

Per Indian Mail Packets HINDOSTAN and ARGYLL, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 12th Inst.

MAILS BY THE FRANCE PACKET .-The French Contract Packet ANADYR will be despatched on THURSDAY the 10th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Sin-Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alex-

The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, &c. :-Wednesday, 9th Feb. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX.

which remains open all night, Thursday, 10th Feb. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

Letters. (11.10 A. M., Letters (but Letters only) the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. addressed to the United Kingdom or | West Point, to Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents

extra postage, until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, January 27, 1876.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet CITY OF PEKING will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 18th Inst., at 8 r.m. with the

States and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 p.m. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 p.m. to 2,50 p.m. on payment

of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The prepayment of the Postage to all the shove places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the Eng-

lish Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per City of Peking, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must. be superscribed "vid San Francisco." ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, Feb. 4, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET .-The English Contract Packet GWALIOR, will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 17th Lustant. The following will be the hours of closing

the Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, 18th Inst. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 17th Inst.

A.M. Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FRE of 18 cents

extra Postage until 11 A.M., when the Post Office Closes 1.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a

Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases. ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, Feb. 4, 1876.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, Feb. 8:-

Priam leaves for London on or about this date. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9:-

2 p.m.—Sale of Building Materials on Military Cantonment, at Stanley Bar-TRUKE. TRUBSDAY, Feb. 10:-

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe. Dividend of \$2.50 per share of the Hong-

kong Hotel Co, Limited, payable at the H. K. & S. Banking Corporation. FRIDAY, Feb. 11 :-Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messrs Lane, Otawford & Oc.

Goods per Crosus undelivered after t date subject to cent. Goods per Argyll undelivered siter this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, Feb. 12:--

8 p.m. - Hindostan leaves for Singapore, Pensng and Calcutta. 8 p.m - irgill leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta:

TURBULY, Beb. 18 -8 p.m. American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. THURSDAY, Feb. 171-

Moon.- Buglish Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe 2 p in. Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration at City Hall.

8 p.m. - Seventh Ordinary Antidal Meeting of Shareholders of The Bongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited. Friday, Feb. 18:--

8 p.m. - Meeting of Shatsholders of he

China Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Mondat, Feb. 28:--Claims against the Estate of George Barty Falconer, deceated, must be sellt it on or belore this date,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

REMGIOUS SERVICES: ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. On the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Por CITY OF EXETER, at 1.30 p.m. | Month (and Fifth, if any) :- Morning Prayer, Litany and Bermon. On Sundays: -At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On Wednesdays: at 5 p.m. Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

> Military Service .- Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A.-At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday. Union Church.—Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M.

Afternoon, 6 F.M. ST. PRIER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH.-Rev. W. H. Baynes, M.A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at Il a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BEBLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in 11 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late | the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. - Welling ton Street. Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10; Mili tary Service, Mass and Sermon in English In the afternoon, at 4, Catechism in Portuguess, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermon in Portuguese; at 5, Benediction,

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, Spring Gardens .- In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at Benediction. ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point.-Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning. at 7.80, Mass.

Shipping.

Daylight. Douglas leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. 4 p.m. - Djemnah leaves for Shanghal.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

8 p.m.—Norden leaves for Singapore and 4 p.m.—Gunga leaves for Manila (direct.)

Consolation leaves for Singapore. Shipping Orders regarding Optional Cargo ex Menelaus for shipment per Stentor must be obtained from the Agents not later than this date.

Auctions. 2 p.m. - Sale of Household Furniture, at the Furniture Depot of Mesars Ah

King & Co., No. 2, Zetland St. Amusements.

9 p.m. -- Opera Comique at City Hall.

Miscellaneous. Register of Shares of the Hongkong au-Shanghai Banking Corporation, closed from this date to 17th current inclusiye.

TO ADVERTISERS. It is requested that all advertisements be sent, when practicable, by 4 p.m., to allow of the early issue of the paper.

The publication of this issue commenced

THE CHINA MAIL.

at 6.55 p.m.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1876.

THE latest news from Japan unmistakably points to war with Corea, latter country has in fact taken the offensive, having fired on the vessels convoying the Japanese Envoy and attacked the Japanese Colony of Fushan. It is not likely that, under such circumstances, peace will be preserved. The unwillingness of the more far-sighted Japanese to go to war with any power until their Army and Navy is in a more perfect state and the finances of the country can better bear the strain, will be overcome by the reflection that the Coreans have forced war upon them. The bellicose Stentor leaves for Shanghai on or about | party, on the other hand, will rejoice at the turn affairs have taken, and eagerly tirge the Government to vigorous action, The Corcans have, in all probability, made a fatal mistake. While the campaign is not likely to be bloodless, the certainty of Japanese success eventually clapse before the banner of the Rising Sun is seen floating on the Walls of the

Corean capital. The way in which Ohina will regard the Japanese invasion must of course be matter-for conjecture only at present. But judging from a tolerable knowledge of her past pullby towards her somewhat truculent vassal, we are inclined to suppuse that she will readily agree to policy of non-interference upon condition that no permanent occupation of the country be contemplated. The Chinese have no possible desire or purhaps more accurately they feel it would be highly tinwise-to go to war with Japan just at present | and it is even doubtful whether even an alliance with Corea would tempt them to an opposite course. On the other hand, they recognize in the peninsular principality a very dangerous source of trouble. Corea has managed to duarrel with all who have visited her shores and China, when appealed to, can do only one of two things, either of which are edually distrateful pale total bither atknowledge that, Cores being her vassal,

it is her business to make her behave herself; or she must deny all responsibility and possibly have to witness the unpleasant alternative of the armexation of the peninsula by any power strong enough to take it. That she will try to effect a modification of this latter condition by promising to remain neutral if Japan confines herself obtaining a satisfactory indemnity for past insults, is, we take it, almost certain One disturbing element to this arrangement may however crop up. Russia. might interpose to prevent Japan from pursuing her intentions, not from any friendliness to China but with a view to another of those "rectifications of the frontier" which have so frequently marked her intercourse with her Asiatio neighbours. It may at all events be confidently assumed that she will endeaa war of conquest, and at best therefore that power will in all probability be unable to do more than teach Corea the folly of her proceedings. No friend of be glad to see the lesson administered. Should war be actively proceeded with, we may presume that one or more of our own vessels of war will be sent up to watch the course of affairs. The next

THE report of the Chamber of Commerce deals in a brief but very sensible way with the "burning question" of the day for Hongkong. It could not well have said less, but it was quite unnecessary to say more. The despatch to Earl and not yet published on account of the numerous alterations made in the text. embodies moreover all that remains to be put forward on the subject. glad to note that Mr Keswick suggested duce its rates, or lose much of its traffic. the putting in more forcible language than was contained in the original draft the absolute necessity of the blockade being discontinued. As he very truly observed, Sir Arthur Kennedy's propositions, satisfactory as night be their results, if carried out, towards ameliorating the condition of affairs, still untouched the main question that China had no right under any conceivable code of international law to blockade the port. There is no such thing as an international right to hamper the trade of a friendly nation in the way practised by China. The San Juan difficulty and the trouble cast upon H. E. the Governor when in Vancouver's Island, by a somewhat similar claim raised by the United States, have been several times cited in support of the view that China is acting within her powers. But a very little examination of the facts shows that this similariwithin the Hoppo's jurisdiction, it would 27th January. be much stronger. But one of the strong. est points made against the illegal action of the cruizers is that they levy dues upon junks proceeding between two points, Lord of the Isles was to leave Singapore at such as Taiwan and Hongkong, with 4 p.m. to-day. which the Hoppo does not even pretend to have any concern. But for our own part we prefer to rely this afternoon at the Kewloong Range

ourselves or other Western nations.

war upon those who seek to enforce irrepressible 'Dave' will leave Hongkong them. And this vital argument has, we think, been too much overlooked by those who have written and talked on the subject. It is not, we contend, a question as to whether China has the right of establishing a Customs blockade according to our own conception international privileges, but whether she is entitled as yet to exercise any privileges which are harassing to ourselves. We have of course only ourselves to thank for the pretensions she puts forward. Our ministers have carefully explained to the Chinese what, under our own code, she can claim, and have then reported that China has put forth certain demands which common justice bids us accede to. But justice of this sort to a semi-barbarous nation becomes injustice to our own peopls. As a matter of absolute literal fact, foreign trade with China is established on this basis. We have forced it on China against her will and she is able to levy just what we see fit to allow her to levy, and no more. Everybody who has been six months in Ohina knows that by a in the internal arrangements of the Supreme stroke of the pen Earl Carnarvon could Court. The Judge's Bench is to be placed at once stop the blockade. He has only to instruct Bir Thomas Wade to say it is assured, and no very long time will must cease at once, and it would be discontinued. British merchants out here occupy exactly the position of members we do not as yet know where the reporters of a society bound by the sense of the deak is to be placed. It is to be hoped it majority (that is, the Government) but will be removed closer to the Bench and working under rules which that majority Bar, as the present alterations will place have themselves framed and can at any moment alter. If we chose we could at the position of the desk too far to hear once proplaim every open port in China anything. Perhaps it might be put with free, and the Chinese could not help advantage on the same line with the Jury themselves. They are quite aware of all box. this, and liave more than once out short discussion by saying i "If you declare so and so must be done, we must do it," A BOAR accident happened this morning, but The childish policy we are pursuing in fortunately it was not attended with any this respect is a source of perennial fatal consequences A boat from the Cos. wonder to the actite native who cannot mopolitan Dock came over to buy proviconceive why we should submit to and sions, and as she was salling back, and capargue about regulations which a simple non presumits would effectually quasi Mr Keswick's additions to the despatch tend, we are glad to say, in the direction of our arguments. We should have been into the water. The actident was observed better pleased had the latter found expression in full. We shall never be at perfect peace with China until a clearer conception of our tespective positions is be of service, the men being on the point openis admitted on hota signs

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

THE Press observes that as might have been expected, the Congkong Chamber of Commerce finds no cause for going into transports over the announcement of the opening to trade of the port of Kiung-chow. Still, as the Chamber of Commerce Report puts it, it is satisfactory if it implies the commencement of a more vigorous policy. Recent events have, there is good reason to believe, convinced Lord Derby that the adoption of a firm policy towards the Peking Government is the only way of maintaining satisfactory relations with China And, as regards the blockade, from the official communications made public at the last meeting of the Legislative Council, it vour to prevent Japan from undertaking is tolerably certain that some decisive action will be taken in respect to the matter,-The Press also expresses its opinion that the course taken by the Telegraph Compa-Japan, however, will deplore this result. nies in raising their tariff at the commencewhile the civilized world generally will ment of the present year was most impolitic. At the present time, when most pecple are trying to reduce their expenditure, and economy is the order of the day, it is certainly vexatious to have the telegraph news from the extreme North may be of rates raised. It draws attention to the significant language held by the London Times and notes that it is already announced that a prospectus has been issued of a new company, to be called the "China Merchante" Telegraph Association," for the purpose of connecting India by telegraph vid Massina, Alexandria, Aden, and Bombay, the rate Carnarvon, circulated at the meeting, to be Ss. per word. Should this company really start, it will undoubtedly be a formtdable competitor, and the Eastern Extension Company would be compelled to re-

> THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. THE Chinese Mail gives a lengthy report of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce The Chung Ngoi San Po says intelligence has been received from London, stating that

> Mr Ng Achoy has passed an examination

very successfully at Lincoln's Inn; there

were 62 candidates who passed on this oc-

casion, and Mr Achoy took second place. The Universal Circulating Herald has an article on the newly-discovered sea route to Siberia. It says Japan is bent on making reparations for war.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ty is only partial. Were every junk WE understand that H. M. S. Egeria was leaving Hongkong bound only for ports to leave Singapore for Hongkong on the

WE learn from the agents that the steamer

Will hear that a rifle match was contested

upon a totally different sort of argument. between the 80th and 28th Regiments. We dispute that China has international rights similar to those preserved by ME Dave Carson gives his last entertainshe has, the exterritoriality clauses in ment this evening, when he will expose the various treaties are so grossly unjust the cabinet and box trick. We trust that as to be a valid reason for her declaring the house will be well filled, and that the

> with a hearty farewell. We learn that Mr Robert Hart, Inspector General of Maritime Customs, is expected to visit Hongkong shortly after the breaking up of the les at the North. The Chamber of Commerce will doubtless avail of this opportunity to bring various matters to his

> AMONGST recent items of naval "gup" we note that Lieut, Castle has been appointed acting Commander of the Audacious, The navigating Lieut, of H. M. S. Fly. and the Surgeon of H. M. S. Thietle, have been tried by Court-martial and dismissed their ships with the loss of twelve months' time. The vessels in port at Singapore on the 28th ulto, were; H. M. ships Andacious, Modeste, Vigilant, Fly, Thistle, and Lily.

> Ws observe some alterations are being made where the Jury box now is, while the latter is to take the old position of the Bench. The prisoner's dock remains where it is, but

sided just as she was crossing the bows of the Polits Chop. There were three men in her, and they were consequently bitched on board the Chop and boats were lowered to their assistance, arriving just in time to of moking.

LOSS OF THE SS. "HOWSANG." WE are informed by the Agent of the Chi- ward, just shaving the point, Naiad na Merchants' Steamer Co. of the destruction by fire of the Co's steamer Howsang (Captain Lamont) at Shanghai. By a tele--gram received to-day (which has been kindly placed at our disposal) we learn that the steamer caught fire at midnight of yesterday while lying at the wharf; she was full of cargo outward for Swatow. The fire raged until six o'clock this morning, when the vessel sank : it is hoped that the machinery and portion of the hull will be saved. No lives were lost. She had on board about 11,000 packages of merchandise-a very good freight for the season of the yearupon which and the vessel the Company itself holds a risk of Tls. 28,000. The Howsang left Hongkong on the 21st ultimo. Her loss is calculated to somewhat discourage the Company in their new Insurance

THE match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the 80th and 28th Regiments was finished to-day, the result being :-Olub,lst innings, 91

80th & 28th Regts., 1st. ,,

The Club thus beating by65 runs. The best score made in one innings was 34 by Corporal Newton, but the second innings he appeared somewhat disheartened and played a little rashly, and was thus run out, scoring was evident from. time in whose favor the game would end they contested gallantly to Band of the 28th was attendance and attracted a great deal of interest, every one seemingly intent upon criticising their performance. They are evidently well up to the mark, and muster about 34 strong. We will, we trust, enjoy many opportunities of hearing them.

Ar the Marine Court to-day A. Colony, J. Graby, T. Roloff, W. Peters and W. Shults, seamen, and T. J. Woone, W. Redley, J. Smith, and R. Redley, apprentices belonging to the British barque James Vinicombe, were charged by Peter McPherson, the master, with refusal of duty on board today. The Captain having been sworn stated that the defendants, when ordered to go to their duty this morning, at 6.80 refused, and said they wished to see Magistrate as they had been short provisions.

The defendants unanimously said, in defence, that they had been short of provisions and some of them that they had been beaten and maltreated in a most shameful manner. One of the apprentices said, that the treatment they had received at the hands of the Captain had prompted them (the apprentices) and four of the crew to desert the ship, which they did on two occasions, but that they were caught and brought back; another apprentice stated he had been flogged over the head and shoulders with a rope until he was black and blue all over, and there were sores on his head for some time afterwards and that THE following is the order of Service of St. his hands were then tied behind his back and he was thrown on top of the house. when the Captain brought out a revolver and threatened if he moved to blow his brains out. Several of the men recounted similar acts of cruelty to which they had been subjected. The Captain, when asked verbs, 1: Second Lesson, Matthew, III. by His Worship if these statements were to v. 23; Venite, 6 Mercer; Te Deum, true, said he had certainly struck some of Mercer: Benedictus, 2 Mercer; First Hymn, the men, but they greatly exaggerated the No. 128; Kyrie, C. F. A. Sangster; Second case. He explained that he had been short Hymn, No. 448. of provisions owing to having made a long passage from Sandalwood Island to Amboyns, and thence to other places where he was unable to obtain supplies. He was quite willing to compensate defendants for this. In answer to His Worship as to why he had shipped all foreigners, he said his grew, which he shipped in Sunderland, were first all sent to Gaol at Deal, and he had to telegraph to London for a crew when these men were sent down.

had arisen from the shortness of provisions. and ordered all the defendants, excepting the apprentices, to be discharged, and each to receive \$3.00 compensation, and that 50 guilders (#4.8.4), which had been paid by the Captain to recover the eight men who ran away, be paid in equal shares by the 2nd. 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th defendants. and a man who is on board the ship sick. at the rate of 10/2d. each.

YACHT BACE.

A slashing race was sailed to-day for "The Storekeeper's Cup." was from Kowloon Coal-sheds eastward round the Channel Rocks, thence down through the Harbour round a Mark-boat off Cow-e-chow, thence round a Mark-boat off Chung Hue, thence round a vessel moored off Yow-ma-tes, back to Cow-s-chow and Chung Hue, and finishing at the 8.8. Partuces:

The vessels and stations were !-

1. Wave. 2. Maskes. B. Naiad. 4. Naomi.

atrong squalis and occasional fine rain made the lookout to windward rather dismal at the start, and Wave hauled down a couple Mr May sent him to alk months hard of reefs and housed topmast. Masker tied labour, and ordered him to find security in Hown two reefs also, but kept her topmast on end. Naomi housed topmast and singlereefed her mainsail and foresail, while Najad carried whole lower sails and topmastanugged.

At ten minutes past ning they were was identified so having been in good several out a trible so that we were all sold, without

started, and Naomi clawed out to windfreer, going faster through the Naind was the first to break her tack, but when she met Naomi was still to leeward, Wave dropping behind a little and Maskes hammering along in her wake Naiad went about when able to weather Kellett's Island, and made a long board into Causeway Bay, but Naomi feeling sure she could weather Kowloon point held her reach, and was rewarded by just nicking it. Wave followed Natad's taction, and the two of course went a long way clear, but neither appeared to have gained much by the move. Maskee here carried away her bowsprit, and she was of course obliged to bear up. The Channel Rocks were sounded :-

9h. 57m. Naiad,

And Natad with commendable smartness in a jiffy. Naomi eventually followed suit the same boat, but on arriving at the and both ran down wind within hailing wharf he directed him to take a letter to a distance all the way to the shipping, vessel in the harbour and that after delivery but Natural gradually drew shead under he was to return to the wharf at once. contented herself with shaking the reefs once to the wharf, where he found the out of her main-sail and setting a bal- defendant returning in about five minutes loon jib on spinnaker boom, and the way afterwards. Without saying anything to this said balloon jib and spionaker boom him about the loss, he took him before the performed gymnastic evolutions was a night | French Consul, who advised complainant to draw the sheet was slacked up, and away Room, the missing note was found concealed and all this time of course she was falling Naiad and Naomi still further astern. ran a splendidly close race down to the leeward mark, Natad gybing round at 10h. 46m, followed by Naomi at 10h, 46m. 45sec., and Wave at 11h. 2m. Naiad walked away as soon as sheets were harden. ed in. Naomi making the mistake of beating up in the strong breeze with a swaggering big topmast aloft, and the result was she being beaten all the way. Naiad the harbor for of Stoneoutter's Island, Naiad stood well over towards the Cosmobolitan Docks and over-reached a trifle, which after all is not a bad fault when one is well ahead, Naomi with a little screwing up fetching the mark the two vessels were pretty close to each other again, Naiad rounding at 12h. 8m. and Naomi at 12h. 12m.; Wave following at 12h. 19m. Naiad's spinnaker boom was down and spinnaker bent on to halyards as she went round, and having already swayed up her topmast and set a jib-header topsail before passing the mark, she went down wind again like a streak. Naomi for some unaccountable reason gybed her mainboom over to port after rounding, and was a long time getting her spinnaker set, running by the les all the way down to the mark lost considerably, in fact, any chance which she had at this period of the matol was entirely wiped out by the mistake Wars again set her balloon jib as a spinnaker off the wind, and her crew seemed better able to handle it, or perhaps had go used to it and its tricks, and she bowled along merrily but a long way in the rear Naiad rounded the mark at Cow-e-chow. considerably ahead, and now, barring accidents, held the cup safe. housed topmast this trip up, and did much better in consequence, but Naiad was no to be caught and passed the line a winner at Ih. 55m.; Naomi passing at 2h. 8m. Wave, with a jib header set, following at 2h. 19m. Naiad having to allow 1m. to Naomi, beats her by 12 minutes, and Naomi allowing Wave 2m., takes second honors by 9m. The time was exceedingly good when it is remembered that the beating to windward was over a strong flood tide throughout, and the weather clearing up made the match one of the most enjoyable of the season.

John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 5th Sunday after Epiphany, 6th February, 1876 :-

Morning Prayer at 11.-Reader, The Rev. J. S. Ladds, R.N.; Preacher, Bishop of the Diocese; First Lesson, Pro-

Evening Prayer at 4 .- Reader, The Colonial Chaplain : Prescher, The Rev. J. S. Ladds, R.A.; First Lesson, Proverbs, III.; Second Lesson, Acts, XXI. 37 to XXII. 23 : Psalms, 40 and 42 Monk, alternately Magnificat, 76 Monk | Nune Dimittis, 99 Monk; Anthom, "Praise the Lord, Jerusalem." No. 18 Scott; Hymn after Sermon, No. 49 in Anthem Book.

consider the scheme. Feb. 2 -1t is believed the Porte will

accept Count Andrassy's scheme. elected in France are moderate Re- note circulation appears inadmissible, their publicans. MM. Buffet and Dufaure were suggestions with regard to the ad valorem

coffee upon of three cents per pound and fifteen cents on tea.

will resign.

to Prince Louis of Ruttenburg. The Duke of Edinburgh shortly assumes a naval command for two years.

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon; Q. May.)

Obituary. John Forster.

FOND OF FOWLS. Leong Asing, a hawker, was charged with A fresh breeze from the Bastward with atsaling a fowl belonging to a family in Canton Balasr. The defendant was identified as having been three times in gaol before, two of which were for stealing fowls. \$50 for twelve months, in default to be recommended for deportation.

5th February, 1876.

AN 6LD PHILD. Yung Akes, a blacksmith, was found two, got into the woods, shortly after which running away with another man's trousers it dame on to rain, and we all got wet. which were not out to dry. The defendant The ponice afterwards went home with-

Cheang Pun Kang, sereant on board the two \$25 notes and about ter or eleven \$1 notes in his pocket book. One of the compartments of the pocket book happened to get broken and complainant was sewing it, In doing so he had to place the notes on the table in kis cabin. When the repair was finished, he replaced the money back to the book which was then put into the pocket of a coat. He hung up this coat in the cabin and then went into the hold to give the Chief Officer some information, being absent about half an hour. Or his return he put on his coat and cam ashore to pay a tailor's bill, and it was then found that one of the \$25 notes was lost. When the complainant came ashore, had her topmast on end and spinnaker set he had taken the defendant with him in a press of sail, taking first place. Ware the discovery of his loss, he went back at Whenever the sail began to go to the Station. While in the Charge went the boom to the masthead, the sail in his leggings. The defendant admitted flapping and flying about like a huge flag, the charge so far that he picked up the note while sweeping the cabin floor. Six months' hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE STAMP ACT.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongspag, Feb. 5, 1876

StB.—Having been entirely in ignorance to within five minutes of the last Meeting and were largely indebted to the Bank. of the Chamber as to what subjects were to be discussed, my remarks were, I fear, effects had been made in Hongkong, and ever, which I desired to urge was that the instituted in one of the Federal Courts of stamp tax has proved a valuable source of revenue; and that whilst it is undoubtedly Mr Wainewright appeared for the Petitioner a tax on trade, it in no way tends to retard and Mr Robinson for the Defendant .or trammel it. There is not an item in the Judgment was reserved. schedule which on entering into a transaction of business any oue considers for a moment; and now that people have become familiarised to the use of stamps, the trifling inconvenience at first experienced is for-

What then is the object of altering the arrangement, excepting for the purpose of reducing the amount paid by some section of the public. This is manifestly the rea intention of the movement, and the Committee are to be commended for their ferti lity of resource and for their promptitude in seeking to protect the revenue by at once saddling their neighbours with the burdens of which they desire to relieve the Companies which they so ably represent. idea is certainly an original one to charge the non-issuing Banks, who are virtually large depositors with the Banks of issue, a portion of the Stamp duty on the note circulation which they hold in their tills. This was well met by the rejoinder of M de Guigne, who suggested that the privilege of issue be withdrawn in favour of the

As to the cost of circulation, it is a mere bagatelle. The notes are not here exposed to the mischlevous practice of cutting for transmission by the post as at home; and instead of "going out after breakfast, and coming back to dinner," as is usually the case with Provincial Notes in England, the chief portion of the Hongkong note ourrency, vis., the lower denominations of notes, continues to circulate for years. Only a few days since, out of a score of notes paid in, I picked out several belonging to the three elder Banks of issue signed by Managers and Accountants who are now hardly even known by name to one in ten of the present

Hongkong residents. Managers of Exchange Banks no doubt have a warm day's work now and then in signing a fresh batch of notes, and they might well be spared the drudgery which is. wholly needless-the costly engraving the plate and the character of the paper constituting the real Bank note security.

Where can be the oppression of a tax amounting to a payment of interest at one per cent. per annum upon the Bank note circulation of the Colony? There not, I believe, a Bank in the world which would not be happy to issue the equivalent of two millions of dollars under similar conditions.

Doubtless the present is a favorable moment for entering a plea ad missrecordiam, but I renture to submit that it is not His Worship said he thought all the trouble THE Daily Press publishes the following the cost of circulation, of about one and a fraction per cent; per annum, which spoils the Banks' dividends, but the money London, Feb. 1.- The Northern Envoys borrowed at five and six per cent., which have verbally submitted the scheme of the Banks can now as ill afford to pay as Count Andrassy to the Porte, the others some of those since wound up the eight supporting them. The Porte promises to per cent, at which they received large deposits ten years ago.

> tee with reference to the reduction or redis. Feb. 1. The majority of the life senators tribution of the stamp charge on Bank not elected. It is expected that M. Buffet stamp on Bills of Exchange are entitled bably say d the assailant from now languish to the cordial support of the Community, ing in a felon's cell under the capital charge The Demograte have introduced a Bill as also the increase of Partnership Pro- of murder. A Japanese ran to Dr Silva's into the U. S. Congress to impose a duty test and Power of Attorney stamps, to which might advantageously be added a out on the head. Warner received very tax on Proxies and on Dogs. I am well rough handling. The two wounded men Feb. 2.—The Princess Beatrice is engaged pleased that so great a unanimity of opinion were of course taken on board to be dealt prevails as to the inadvisability of any with by Court Martial. It is the act of general reduction of the stamp duties, and either a coward or a madman to use a bowie reserving to some future operation any knife, and the introduction of it into our remarks as to the value of a stamp tax small community datition be too strongly in Hongkong as a principal source of deprecated if two severely punished.

I am, Dear Sir. Your faithfully, GHANVILLE SHARP.

SPORTING ITEMS. To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL."

Hongsond, 5th February, 1876. It may interest some of your sporting readers to know that the "Bulky" lot attempted a trial this morning, between their ponies Sulky and Tallapoose. The attempt was noticed by Messra Snivey and Paul, who at once sent me and a China boy back to watch it. I, the China boy, and a Horse keeper or

times before. Six months hard labour, and learning anything, and only showed the scarce, they are merely stacking dirt till warlike among themselves, frequently making default to be recommended for deportation. thing where a pony is concerned.

MANILA JOCK. P. S .- During the course of next week French barque Charitt was charged with I hope to send you the results of sundry stealing \$25 from Capt. F. Herve, the trials, as I am building a house under the master of the vessel. The complainant had Black Rock, and will not again get wet when it rains.

> BHANGHAI. (Courser & Gazetts.) The Pacuting brought down from Chefoo zoological curiosity in the shape of a young she-wolf, which is now in the possession of a resident, who hopes to tame her. The animal is small, of a light tawny colour, and her head much resembles that of the ordinary Chinese dog. She appears to be-

of a retiring disposition.

China.

An action came on for hearing to-day (Jan 25) in the U.S. Consular Court, before Mr O. B. Bradford, Vice Consul-General and Captain Rouse and Mr S. D. Webb assessors, between Pang-e-tai the wellknown silkman and Mr Augustine Heard, the only partner of the late firm of A. Heard and Co. within the jurisdiction of Court at the time the action was brought. The Petitioner sought to recover the sum of Tls. 11,258.88, being the cost of 19 Bales of Silk sold to defendant on the 4th April last, and 80 per cent of the value 10 bales bilk which were shipped or consignment through the defendant and drawn against to that extent; and he prayed for an attachment against the goods and chattels of A. Heard & Co. The defendants admitted the claim, stating that they had on the 16th April 1875 paid petitioner cheque for the amount on the Hongkons and Shanghai Banking Co., who, although in sufficient funds to meet it, declined to each it owing to their having received telegram to the effect that the defendant's firm in Hongkong had suspended payment They stated that an assignment of all their crude and ill arranged. The point, how- that proceedings in Bankruptcy had been the United Sates on the 24th August, 1875.

Japan.

NAGASARI. The small-pox is raging in Nagasaki an we regret to say is greatly on the increase. The natives are attacked in great numbers and no proper precautionary measures appear to have been taken to arrest its progress. It has now extended to, and is making havor amongst the seamen belonging to the American men-of-war now in part. Five have been removed to the Hospital, and sixth has died. Let a concentrated action on the part of all take place to stamp out this plague. Cleanliness is a good preventative, and the drainage of the town should be at once put into as perfect order as possible. - Cosmopolitam Press.

There are now eight men-of-war in port nevertheless the streets present a very deserted appearance. The seamen of the respective ships are prohibited from coming on shore, owing presumably to the prevalence of smallpox. The U. S. flag ship Tennessee has not yet finished her overhauling, nor will she be in ship-shape trim for some time to come. The Kearaarge and Yantic are expected to leave for Shanghai on or about the 20th inst .- Idem.

Commercially speaking business is very dull, and in this respect Nagasaki does not appear to have recovered, from its holiday trance. - Idem.

There is a rumour of a new line of stra contemplated to run from Shanghai to Yokohama, in opposition to the Mitau Bishi

Mail Steam-ship Company, Idem. At about 2 p.m. on Monday, the 27th ultimo, Antonio da Silva, U. S. Deputy Marshal, and an assistant named William Warner, proceeded to one of the gin salcons to arrest several men belonging to the Kearsarge and Yantic. On entering, to their surprise, they found about 25 American seamen in a state of inebriety, from a too free use of the Garibaldi's poison. Immediately on seeing the marshal, a cry as if from a pack of savages was raised " marshal, you and your negro, we will kill both now," and an instantaneous attack with knives sticks and stones, was made on the loca executioners of Yankee law. The marshal finding several knives in too close proximity to his breast to be agreeable, and seeing seven men attack his confederate Warner who had nothing but a small cane with which to defend himself, finding himself overpowered by four most excitable men, battling with them whilst on his back on the floor, and sincerely believing that his own and Warner's lives were in imminent peril, was most reluctantly compelled in self defence to resort to the last extreme measure, to draw his revolver and fire three times. Self preservation is the first law of nature, Two of his assailants were wounded, and the others at the smell Although the proposition of the Commit- of the powder skedaddled in double quick time. Whilst on the ground, one of the men made a most violent attempt to stab Da Bilva in the heart, which was only frustrated by the thickness of his coat. That coat proassistance and for his temerity got a severe

The sondast of the Proprietress of this rowdy Garibaldi dram shop, which is a disgrace to the settlement and a source of nightly annoyance to the neighbourhood, should be thoroughly slitted and proper punishment meted out to her. Throughout the straggle she urged on the unfortunate seamon with such exclamations as "Kill the marshal and his negro." We can all under stand the evil effect of such words on the heated imagination of men, already maddened by the rotten poison supplied to them by this sample of the feminine gender. We trust the Consul will thoroughly investigate her conduct, __Idem.

COOKTOWN.

a busy place now with stores, &c., and packing goes on briskly. The reefs are not doing much at present, but are content to wait for the trial crushings so soon as the rains make the grass spring .- Cooktown

THE NEW RUSH .- The locality is stated that large, coarse gold is being found that there is plenty of country. Without rushing wildly on to an unknown spot, or upon foregone conclusions, it certainly would answer the purpose of some of our unoccupied diggers to make themselves acquainted with full particulars, and chance their luck for the new year .- Cooktown

HOME NEWS.

It has been decided to build at Pembroke vessels will be \$100,000 each.

Beatrice of England.

imprisonment for polygamy.

Judgment was given on Dec. 28, in the case of the Dim Nuvieme Sidele, which published an article from the pen of M. Sarcey on the 9th ult, maintaining that the Association of Saints-Enfance, which collects gifts for saving Chinese children, is an immense fraud and a vast imposition. The tribunal sentenced Mr Sarcey (the originator of the polemic which has been carried on in the newspapers on this subject), M. About (manager of the Dix-Neuvième Sidele), and the printer to pay jointly f1,000 damages. MM. Sarcey and About were, moreover, fined 1800 each, and the Diz. Neuvième Siècle was ordered to publish the

entre filet :- " According to a telegram from | QUICKSILVER, ... 90 the Japanese Government, addressed to the SALTPETRE. 51 a 6 Japanese ambassador at Vienna, dated Tokio, December the 8th, a Portuguese, named De Roza, had tried to defraud the Bank, 6 months sight, ... 3/117 Dutch Company at Yokohama (query the Credit, 6 months sight,... Dutch Trading Company) out of a sum of On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 225 three millions of dollars by means of a false ... Bombay, demand, letter of credit, said to be drawn by the ... Shanghal, demand, Japanese Government, on a pretext that men-of-war were to be bought for Japan. Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., The endeavour has miscarried, and he has fled to America or Europe, and perhaps Mexicans, ... intends to try his luck there by the same means. The ambassador hereby warns all English Sovereigns, persons against this man."

The total quantity of tea delivered from the bonded warehouses in London for the week ended the 18th inst, was 3,061,982lb., of which 1,997,911lb, was for home consumption, 689,1711b. wasremoved coastwise. 245,232lb. was exported, 125,906lb. was sent coastwise for exportation, and 3,762lb. was for ship stores. The duty received amounted to £49,948, which, when compared with the £53,976 received for the preceding week, exhibits a decline of rather more than 72 per cent.

During the week ending Dec. 24. Dr Dudgeon, of the London Missionary Society. now home on furlough from Peking, has been addressing several meetings in London. On the 16th inst. at the Young Men's Ohristian Association-rooms, in Sloanestreet, he interested a good number of young people, and not a few of their seniors, gathered together by Miss Butler. the zealous lady who has formed the Ohildren's Medical Missionary Association: and the same evening he addressed a meeting at the Presbyterian Ohurch in Belgravia, On the 18th a numerous company of medical students and other guests accepted the hospitality of Dr and Mrs Farley Clarke, at Harley-street, Cavendish-square, to whom Dr Dudgeon gave a brief history of medical missions in Chins a most amusing account of Chinese medical science, or rather nescience, which provoked explosions of laughter, and a short description of his work at Peking, necessarily Olima Express, dated December 24 curtailed by the lateness of the hour. On Friday, the 17th, Dr Dudgeon met a few Members of Parliament and friends of the Anti-Opium Movement at the offices of the Anglo-Oriental Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade, before whom he laid his observations upon the effect of oplum in China, but as to the opinions and intentions of the leading statesmen of Peking, with many of whom the Doctor has had intimate acquaintance. We hope that next year Dr Dudgeon will repeat his visit to the metropolis, and have the opportunity of laying some of his vast store of information before larger andiences.

(L. & C. Eccoress.)

At the meeting of the Geographical Society on the 13th inst., when Sir Henry Rawlinson occupied the chair, a paper by Mr Octavius The Palsen .- There is a new rush, and a Stone, on the discovery of the Mai-Keesa of good one, as good, some say, as ever Sandy Barter River, and on a voyage of dispovery and Cakey turned out. The parties who to New Guinea, was tend. Speaking of the prought the news into Byer's Town state inhabitants of that country, Mr Stone said that the rush is good, but water being - by nature tasse people are bloody and

to find security in \$50 for twelve months, in other side that we are capable of doing any. | the rains afford them an opportunity of raids to the 'Big Land,' and returning in washing up. The wash-dirt is plentiful and triumph with the heads and jawbones of shows very rich, and a good number are on their slaughtered victims, the latter becoming the ground, which is reported as extensive. the property of the murderer, and the former One of our informants says that the pros- of him who decapitates the body. The jawpectors come into Byer's Town and took bone is consequently held as the most valued half-a-ton of meat with proportionate stores trophy, and the more a man possesses the with them; that the gold was very coarse, greater he becomes in the eyes of his fellowand that they had then over 25lbs. weight, men. When at Saibai I tried in vain to get with some very large nuggets. There is a jawbone from 100 others, placed together some discrepancy in the statements of our as a bundle upon a stick, together with five informants, as one says that he was informed skulls; but I could only procure the latter. by one party of prospectors that the rush The murderer sold it for a piece of tobacco. was, on the head of the Palmer; while While walking in the forests at Boigu I came another party of diggers returned from the upon some forty human skulls, covered with field state that it is on the head of the Tate | dead leaves; they were those of men and and Mitchell. It looks almost as if there women, but I saw none belonging to a child were two rushes, and we trust it may be so, and all were greatly decayed. Only a fortthough we must await further particulars night before our arrival a war party had before speaking authoritatively. In Byer's gone over in three cances to the mainland Town rations are at Cooktown rates with armed with clubs, spears, tomahawks, bows, the cost of carriage 6d. per lb. added, and and arrows. They suffered the loss of four beef is a shilling. The latter commodity men, and returned. The Papuans on the will, however, soon fall in price, as an oppo- mainland hold these people in great dread sition has started in the shape of a Chinese for, in combination with the Saibai and butcher, who with his cattle and pigs has Dauan tribe, they scour the country and rearrived on the scene. The same rule as to turn generally victorious." The narrative prices holds good at Maytown, but the continued :- "At the furthest point reachcarriage is 2d. more. Byer's Town is quite | the Mai-Kassa was ten yards wide, although the depth was still two fathoms. Even so far in the interior it is influenced by four tides daily, as when the first waters meet the sea a rebound is caused, so that the second half-tide is of slightly longer duration than the first. The rise of tide at the furthest point is from 3ft. to 4ft., but its to be about thirty or forty miles beyond waters are entirely fresh. It is on account of Byerstown, and report says, but without the sluggish motion and continued depth of corroboration so far as we are concerned, this river that makes me believe it may run for another 100 miles into the interior. Birds of Paradise which we had occasionally seen in coming the last four miles were found to be plentiful at Snake Bay, and three of these beautiful creatures were shot in the short time we stayed there. The body and wings are brown; top of head yellow; throat emerald green: breast purple; while the feathers constituting the under part of the bushy tail are of a reddish tint, gradually dying off to brown at the extremity. A boaconstrictor was likewise shot, 15ft. 3in. long. having a protuberance in his body 141 inches dockyard two armed despatch vessels, in diameter, which when out open proved to double screw, with engines of seven thou- be the body of a whole kangaroo only partly sand horse-power, indicated. They will digested. While waiting at Cascade Point each carry ten guns and have a displace- and Snake Bay, Mr. Smithurst had succeed. ment of about three thousand seven hun- | ed in taking photographs with his apparatus, dred tons. The probable cost of these so that a good idea of the general character of the scenery in the interior will therefore The Regent of Malang has been created | be obtained." In the course of the discussion a Knight of the Order of the Netherlands | which followed the reading of the paper, Lion. Rumours are current of a marriage the President stated that the Church Misbetween Prince Alexander and the Princess sionary Society had within the last four years established ten missions on as many islands A reward of \$10,000 is offered for the re- on the Coast of New Guinea, and were capture of Tweed, the exMayor of New steadily feeling their way into the interior. York, who recently escaped from custody. The credit of this work, however, is due to A Mormon has been sentenced to two years' the London Missionary, not the Church Missionary Society.

Quotations. Honexong, Feb. 5, 1876. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash... 6024 credit, 6074 Old Patna, cash -New Benaves, cash, 565 credit, 570 Old Benares, cash, -New Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Taels, 4 a 8 Old Malwa, cash, 590 Allowance Taels, 4 o 16 The Staatscourant contains the following CAMPHOR, 141 a 142 Exchange.

Shanghai, 30 days' sight, ... 73 Gold Leaf, Australian Sovereigns, ... Discount, ...

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Portfolio.

ONLY A BABY'S CURL Friends of faces unknown, and a land Unvisited, over the sea. Who tell me how lonely you stand With a single gold curl in the hand, tield up to be looked at by me;

While you ask me to ponder, and say What a father or mother can do. With the bright fellow-locks put away, Out of reach, beyond kiss, in the clay, Where the violets press nearer than you-

Shall I speak like a poet, or run Into weak woman's tears for relief? Ob | children-I never lost one : But my arm's round my own little son, And love knows the secret of grief,

And I feel what it must-be, and is, When God draws a new angel so Through the house of a man up to His, What a murmur of music you miss, And a rapture of light you forego.

How you think, staring on at the door Where the face of your angel flashed in, That its brightness, familiar before, Burns off from you ever the more, For the dark of your sorrow and sin.

God lent him and takes him," you sigh-Nay, there let me break with your pain God's generous in giving, say 1, And the thing which He gives, I deny That He ever can take back again.

He gives what He gives-I appeal To all who bear babes. In the hour When the veil of the body we feel Rent round us, while torments reveal The motherhood's advent in power,

And the babe cries-have all us known By apocalypse (God being there Full in nature) the child is our own— Life of life, love of love, moan of moan, Through all changes, all times, everywhere,

He's ours and forever. Believe, O, father-O, mother, look back To the first love's assurance : To give Means, with God, not to tempt or deceive, With a cup thrust in Benjamin's sack.

He gives what He gives-be content He resumes nothing given-be sure God lend? Where the usurers lent In His temple, indignant He went And scourged away all those impure.

He lends not, but gives to the end, 'As He loves to the end. If it seem That He draws back a gift, comprehend Tis to add to it rather -- amend, And finish it up to your dream,

Or keep-as a mother may toya. Too costly, though given by herself, Till the room shall be stiller from noise. And the children more lit for such joys. Kept over their heads on the shelf.

So look up, friends! You, who indeed Have possessed in your house a sweet piece Of the Heaven which men strive for, must

Be more earnest than others, and speed Where they loiter, persist where they

You know how one angel smiles there; Then courage | Tis easy for you To be drawn by a single gold hair Of that curl, from earth's storm and despair. To the safe place above us. Adieu -Elizabeth-Barrett Browning.

I HAVE found it hard to persuade men that death-is sunrise .- Murray.

THE tale of the Divine pity was never yet believed from lips that were not felt to be moved by human pity. - George Eliot.

THERE is in man a higher than love of happiness. He can do without happiness and instead there find blessedness. -- Car-

→ Who is wise? He that is teachable. Who is mighty? He that conquers himself. Who is rich? He that is contented.

· HE that has the happy talent for parlor toaching, has sometimes done more Christ and souls, in the space of a few in the pulpit.—Dr. Watts.

"WHAT is the Gospel? It is a warmhearted invitation from the throne of God to all the world to come and be saved. It is the heart of God's affection flowering out into immortal bloom. It is to save the earth. The reclaiming of this world is no small job. If a machinist go into a factory and find that there is a loose screw, or a cog broken, or a burr off, he can easily fix that up. But suppose there has been an explosion, and all the machinery has gone to ruln; then there is a great deal of work before him. Now, this world, that swung a silver pendulum in the great clock of God's universe, has, by the rough hand of sin, been utterly shattered. It is a broken-down world. There are earth nuakes under its mountains. There are hurricanes on its seas. There are pesti lences in its atmosphere. Its great popul lations have gone down under the bludgeon stroke of infinite calamities. To fix ut such a wreck is no holiday work. not be a campaign of thirty days. It wil require ten million consecrated hearts, ten million active brains, ten million busy hands."—Talmage.

out will often say, if he is shrinking, "Sit Whether the matter will end as comfortably The event has created quite a sensation in still, my boy it won't hurt you." Now and as safely as the English Government Paris, and the kind hearted Queen of Denif she can only get him by this de ice to sit I have my own opinions. atill and let the deutiet get hold of the tooth, In this busy moment of European diplo- for the sufferers. then the discovery of the pain will not many, poor Prince Birmarck has his own As I have again mentioned the name of hinder its extraction. This is a double private sorrows. Count Etilenberg, to Her Majesty, I do not know if I should mistake. It destroys her boy's confidence whom the great Chancellor's daughter had retail the gossip going the rounds of society in her! for he doteots her in a lie. And been recently afflanced, and was passion- regarding the charming Princess Thyra-the though it gets the boy, this time, to sit still, stely attached, has died of rapid consump! last bird in the royal Danish nest-and the it is under the delusion that there is to be tion following typhoid fever. The notice busband that rumout is prividing for her. no pain, whereas he should be taught to face | which, in German fashion, the parents of At the opera the night before last, where the pain and to scoril it. This makes the the decessed have sent out to their friends, the Dani-h Queen was sitting in an opposite difference between cowards and heroes. A is very touching-"It has pleased God to box to Her ex-Majesty of Spain; the story regiment of poltroons could march up to a take from us our you gest son Could was that the Duke de Penthievre, son to battery as cheerfully as a regiment of heroes Wendt Von Eulenberg, who after his the Prince de Joinville, had dema ded the if they thought there were no suemy at the tacovery from typhoid lever, has succumb: hand of the Princess. Another report was guns. The difference is that heroes know | ed to bulmethan engistion and been called | that intermediate friends were auggesting The danger and yet face it valiently,

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

(Pioneer.)

Paris, 11th December.

Last week people spoke of nothing but Mr Disraeli's Egyptian coup de finance, But since Monday a new aubject of gossip has set in apropos to the snow and early The cold weather has been really frightful up to yesterday, when a thaw set in and put the skaters of the Bois Boulogne in despair-adieu patins, dégel est fait. The south was moreseverely visited with snow-s.orms than the north and centre; and those hotel keepers of Nice, Pau, and Cannes, who usually go out in such weather with chattering teeth, as well as chattering tongues, in white jackets, to meet their arriving guests, have this year no other resource of apology than to assure northern people that the southern snow is a thing totally different from that of Paris, and is even warm to the touch. In Belgium. where the Schelt was threatened with congealment, the worthy natives attributed the state of frosty affairs altogether to the clerical government; and the leading liberal newspaper supplies a happy mixture of thermometer and politics. Apropos Belgium, absurd reports were floating here last Thursday that the neutral kingdom, whose officers and soldiers heretofore had nothing to do but squeeze their Flemish waists within an incredibly small compass, is going to declare war against its neighbour Holland. It would be a delightful pastime for the great powers and the small newspaper correspondents to have a pretty little war on a small theatre of this kind. imagine that the managers and monarchs both little nations are so sensible, and have so thoroughly outlived old grudges, that the quarrel will conclude at Christmas in a kissing all round. Both countries, however, are obstinate, and a difference of some gravity has certainly arisen. A Swedish ship, the Phanix, had left Antwerp, bound for the Baltic, but was stopped in the Dutch waters of the Schelt by a Netherlands sloop of war in virtue of a judgment of seizure by an Amsterdam court; and this ship of war threatened to make use of her guns if the Swede did not surrender, at discretion. The merchantman was accordingly carried into a Dutch port. Belgians declare the Dutch pretension of seizing ships that just clear out of the port of Antwerp to be unjustifiable, and they fear that serious injury may accrue to their great commercial emporium if Dutch ships of war are to play the part of Dutch; but it is an international as well as but the position is good; and some arus will be likely to require some new interna- are to be gold-laced senatorial uniforms, burnishing their good Toledo blades.

up of that measure by a semi-military mis- | Massens, when he was nominated to the sion to Egypt, and by the loud noise senate, that the great soldier, previously the London papers make of the mobilization-little of a sybarite, became so elevated in rules for the English armed force, has his aspirations, that he newly furnished his created alarm in some quarters, and much | mansion, and especially gave an order for | court : I don't know why - perhaps it is irritation in others. Prince Gortschakoff a superb bedstead, all radiant with gaudy that it has not so much business. Invitahad been still in Switzerland when Mr hangings and rich gildings. But the up- tions to Government House are thought Chancellor immediately started for St. ideas of the Marshal in the drawings of the Bombay. Ladies talk of Lady Mary Gren-Petersburg, had an interview last week, on senatorial bedstead he had prepared and laid | ville's looks and dress much as they might his way, with Prince Bismarck at Berlin, - before him, and at last Massens got into of the Princesa's at home. I think the by the way, Bismarck is said to be not ill-humour, and said-"Go, be hanged with | Madras Government must have a disproquite willing to forgive Gortschakoff for your big bed : let them give me a bundle of portionate number of nice appointments in preventing Germany from gobbling up straw, and I can sleep on that just as com- its gift, so many men seem to have got certain proverbial types, lik "The more French gold and territory last spring, fortably as I did in the Campaign of Italy." -and reached the Russian capital on Sun-Up to the time of his arrival, the Russian journals were reserved upon the subject of the share purchase. Immediately after, the Moscow Gazetts published an artiole which has induced many in Paris almost to believe the rumour of these later days, that a large body of Russian troops in full war footing is marching on the Gailician The Monde, an ultramontane paper, is the authority for this report, and it was the less believed from the well-known | eleven o'clock the ascent was made from and most pious desire of the religious printto La Vilette, in this city, and the eight have Europe involved in war, no matter in gentlemen successfully took their flight what quarter. But the Moscow Gazette article | from terra firmu in excellent spirits. The is more worthy of notice. "The conduct | balloon, the Univers, quickly disappeared of England in Egypt," says that journal, "has much augmented the difficulties of tors as a little speck wafted over Paris by a the Eastern question, and complicated it north-east wind. The hardy travellers with very delicate incidents. We know of I no example of a foreign government acquiring the shares of a company of another when suddenly a loud crackling was heard country, and thus trying to gain a footing on its territory. This is all the more remarkable since the canal is an international enterprise. But even if the undertaking were purely Egyptian; many difficulties would still attend the affair. Luxembourg was some time ago about to be sold, but the project was prevented. Still more, Egypt is not an independent State, but the a few minutes the balloon fell in an open vassal of a power which has an European guarantee for its existence. It is Turkish | rible. The occupants of the car had thrown territory, and the concession of this very themselves out, or were thrown out by the canal had been granted by a firman of the oscillations, before the car bumped upon Porte. The question is, has the Vicercy a the frozen ground ; and though no life hapright to sell a portion of his territory, and pily has been lost; five of the gentlemen to alienate the property of his supreme lord Indeed, it seems doubtful if the Sultan him. Laussedat of the Engineers, who had been self could do so with the assent of Europe. For instance, if he claimed the right of disposing of Constantinople, would England Batoum or the Turkish fleet? We grant that we have seen in an English newspaper | spirits. Madams Laussedat had gone out that there might be no obstacle to the to shop in the afternoon, and when she re-TEACHES CHILDREN COURAGE. Courage Sultan colling his ships of war for the turned in the evening, imagine her horror entered into every detail and consequently is a vital element of Christian chivalry, payment of the interest on his debt | but to find her gallant husband lying insensible | this ball really was magnificent. It Without it, indeed, neither truth nor fidelity that was if he sold them to England on his bed, with both legs badly broken, sented such a splendid spectacle, and to promise can be hoped for. The coward herself." This article shows the screness He had just been brought in Major Mag. is sure to lie when truth means punishment, of feeling experienced in Russia | but you nan (son of the late Marshal), also of the think the great rooms of the Madras Club and sure to retreat from his engagements will observe the fal acy of indulging the Engineers, has received a compound fracwhen they involve peril. We need valiant argument, which is based altogether on ture of one leg. Captain Renard has his are large and lofty, but not so large or souls that have learned to endure and scorn false premises. The Khedive has not sold ancie badly put out of place. The others pain, and to face danger fearlessly and any territorial right; on the contrary, have all, more or less, slight contusions, promptly when duty requires. Some par he has reserved his ultimate territorial except poor Goddard, whose knee is dis-Tente evade this vital part of training by rights in the canal. As a speculator and a placed at the socket. He has also some alosses and deception. A mother who has shareholder in a great undertaking, he has tibs broken, and it is feared that serious taken her boy to the dentist's to get a tooth simply, in atress of cash, sold his shares, interio in juries have been suffered by him.

Von Bismarck, joins her tears to ours and who is a widower without children, has the from darkness by Chinese lamps or by the those of our three sons. (Signed) Count disadvantage of thirty years' seniority to moon, who seemed to have been hired for the Eulenberg-Wicken; Counters Eulenberg, the Princess, and therefore any such augnde Countess Doenhoff," The rich have gestion would seem absurd, clever and their sufferings as well as the poor, and the wealthy as is the Orleans Prince. By the at the sad notice I have just translated, I future of france, and his own position, for tees and conches, all constructed to hold that war is expected at once, but is merely saw a family announcement of another event he has resolved to rebuild the Chateau of two in luxury (but two only), in every nock done on the principle of being always ready, in the same journal: one also showing the Chantilly at a cost of about \$100,000, and peculiar habits and simple nature of the the first architect of France has the plans less-sky was most charming, and where German people so much, that I venture to already complete. But amongst the Bona- there was in u most perfection the reality translate it too :-- "I have the honor to announce to all my friends and acquaint- Prince Imperial is likely to be the lucky believe that the eulogies bestowed from ance that my wife has just been safely confined of a boy. Our joy is all the greater, since a merciful Providence had previously given us ten daughters in succession. (Signed) Augustus Ketzner, retired Sergeant of the 105th Regiment." This galant soldier, who probably fought in the Brench war, deserves well of his country and of his countrymen, especially if his ten when we consider that she is daughter of a Cosar Borgia. In fact, he did enjoy himdaughters are good-looking fraulein. Her Majesty the Queen of Denmark and of the heirs of England and Russia.

the Princess Thyra have been staying at the Hotel Castiglione. The Queen is said to be an amateur of no small merit in some of the fine arts, and her taste has probably been rendered all the more keen from the beginning of this letter. If it be inspired infirmity of partial deafness with which Her by Prince Gortschakoff, as they say here, Majesty has been long affected. Providence | it is serious, and discloses still further the is ever compensatory, and those who suffer Russian sense of soreness on the Suez Canal in one sense are given a keener suscepti- affair. "There can be no possible doubt, bility of enjoyment in the others. It is it says, "of the political importance of that so with the Prince de Joinville, who is an event. The former English preponderance the consuming public has held its own will hold a license and were a badge on agreeable writer, and forgets his infirmity, has been immensely increased by the acqui- better against the retailing public than which his calling will be set forth in English when all the passing world is shut out from siton of the rights of property belonging to sleewhere in India. Almost everything is and in the vernacular languages. hearing, as he enjoys himself in the pleasant Egypt. England has unceremoniously cheaper in Madras—even including Euro- An accident of an extraordinary nature companionship of his library. It was so taken the lead in the partition of Turkey. with the late Charles Battailee, who was The English have been long accustomed to burdened with heavier cost for land-carriage deaf enough to give points to a post, Let do as they like in Asia, in Africa, and in me tell you a story of him en passant. He Australia, to have their good pleasure in all to expect. formed one of a pleasant party that one parts of the world, and to govern the empire morning went to have dejeuner with Horace of the seas without any opposition. They are Vernet at Marly. "Battailee, will you now no longer contenting themselves with. have paté de fois gras l' said Vernet, when seizing distant lands; they desire, in addithey seated themselves at table. Battailee | tion, to hold in their hands the key of the went on talking without knowing he was gates of Southern and Eastern Europe. addressed. "Bois gras?" roared Vernet thus constituting themselves the absolute in a louder voice. No answer. The ex- judges of what is good or profitable for asperated host rose, seized a double-barrel- other countries interested. We do not led gun, and fired both barrels just behind forget the furious rage excited amongst his guest - "What's that ?" inquired Battailee, who had at last heard something. "It is I," roared Horace Vernet with a returning smile, "who wanted to ask you if you would have some paté de fois gras !" Not far from Marly now, at Versailles,

the egotists—seven hundred of them—o bailiffs, and seize on ships, at their will, a | the National Assembly are in all the agonies little down the fiver. It is just possible of trying to elect themselves to the life that strict law may be on the side of the office of senstors. The pay is moderate. a Belgian question, and maritime States | newspaper has spread the report that there tional rules if requisite. Den't be alarmed; in the days of the Emperor. A uniform the kings of Belgium and of Holland will and a cocked-hat double the value of the scarcely go to blows, however eagerly the | dignity in French eyes, and now no one will beaux sabreurs of both countries may be I resign in any one else's favor. A curule chair has been a cherished object ever since It is more important to know what will the first Napoleon founded an Upper House, be the result of Eastern complications, not ! The dignity has turned heads, wise and a little embittered by the English purchase simple brained up to the period of appointof the Suez Canal shares. The following ment. It is told of the celebrated Marshal But the holsterer could never come to the grand diviner things than similar distinctions in

> Soldiers have dangerous duties to perform in peace as in war. An instance occurred on Wednesday last, when six officers of engineers and the staff made a military and scientific balloon ascent under the guidance of the experienced aeronaut. M. Goddard. M. Tissandier, who alone escaped from the fatality which occurred a few months ago to the Zenith balloon, which attained too lofty an elevation, also lent his aid, and accompanied the party. from eight, and was lest seen by the spectahad been in the air about three hours. and had made some important observations from the car, and M. Goddard perceived that a large fissure was made in the silk, and that the gas was rapidly escaping from the rent spherical monster. It seems that M. Goddard, and still more M. Tissandier, gave themselves up for lost, and failed in their usual presence of mind. The descent was effected with a frightful velocity, and in space near Vincennes. The shock was tervery seriously injured. Bro given the command of this aereal exploring party by the Minister of War, is the principal victim. He had been up in military balloons several times previously, and that morning took leave of his wife in high ful acoldent, has sent daily to make inquiry

from this earth into the Kingdom of an alliance between the Dike of Auritale det along broad extreted corridors, among and be much covered.

His afflanced the Countess Maria | and the fair Danish lady. But the Duke, Howers and flowering shrubs, softly relieved suitor for the Princess Thyra's hand. This also seems unlikely, since he is only nine- and tast which had dictated all the arrangeteen and she is twenty-two. Nor are the ments of the ball, were sincere and were prospects of imperialism sufficiently good to | deserved. As for His Royal Highness, if render its chief a suitable husband for one he did not think the Madras Club Ball one who—though totally free from the vulgar of the very pleasantest entertainments he encumbrance of pecuniary fortune-is in- had ever honored with his presence, he is. king and sister of a king and sister-in-law self, there is no doubt about it. His spirits

> o'clock—seen a later article in the Moscow Gazette than which I have translated at the them by the Khiva Campaign. We perfeetly recollect the envious intrigue which England sought to tie up the hands of Russia, and to station nomad hordes on our road under the protection of international law. And now that England has laid her hand upon the Suez Canal, is any one sufficiently innocent to believe that the interests of other countries will be impartially protected by Great Britain ?" strong language, though counteracted in a measure by the calm and peaceful words the Emperor Alexander on Wednesday last, at the banquet to the Knights of St. George at St. Petersburg, is serious enough. In Russia, however, absolute as is the Government, there is a peace party and a war party, and the Czar himself may not always

be able to avoid the meshes of the latter.

THE PRINCE AT MADRAS. Government House is much more important at Madras than Parell is at Bombay or Belvidere in Calcutta. It is more of them, or to be looking out for them. In tunate tailor of Campillo, who worked for any case there is at Madras no possible nothing and found thread." To judge by forgetting of Government House: it fills an immense space in conversation, and, I may assume, a still larger one in people's thoughts. And yet I don't hesitate to assert that the Madras Club is socially much more important and powerful even than Government House. A man might be totally-ignored-by-the-Master of Guindy and yet survive; but life in Madras would be difficult to anyone not free of the Madras Club. Moreover, the Club is not only grand but bon prince; it reigns by love as much as by strength. There is nothing of a clique about it. If it were not so liberal and catholic, its disapproval would not be such a condemnation, and it is as popular with the ladies as with men. Any evening, every evening, you will see from ten to thirty carriages drawn up round the Club House, each beset with members pressing on the fair occupants ices, coffee or whatnot. In fact, a lady does not, under ordinary circumstances, consider that she has been to the band or taken her proper constitutional drive unless she has had a quarter of an hour's chat at the Club on her way home. The Madras Club accordingly, being of this calibre, cannot do things in second-rate fashion; and their ball, to which the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Buckingham, their new Governor, had accepted invitations, was bound to be beyond rivalry. And so i was | but the result was not achieved by mere gross expenditure of money. Ball Committee of the Club knew that what money can do is in the power of any one who has got money. Many a shoddy merchant would be only too glad to spend a couple of thousand pounds in giving the Prince of Wales a few hours' entertainment and to pay another two thousand for the opportunity. What the Club relied on, and where it felt its superiority, was the care, the skill, and the taste which thought out the whole arrangements and was so comfortable and enjoyable. I don't are so fine as those of the Byculla. They lofty as those of the Byoulla Club. But the Madras Club has the advantage being, on the whole, much larger, of containing a greater number of rooms and of having galleries, hanging gardens, and all sorts of outlying dependences which, under the compulsion of fine tasts, were made to compose a perfect palace of Armida. ball-room, or suite of ball-rooms, seems a ridibutous thing to go into ecstables about but really this ball was, in all its arrangements, a miradle of its hind. There was a new staircase improvised for the occasion and on this occasion sacred to the Printe of Wales and Duke of Buckingham only, which was broad and stately enough for any king's palace. The supper marifuse was so romantic and original, that sating truffled canon in it became postry, and guzzling champagne a sacrifice and homage to the fine arts. When you were tired and dazzled with the splendour of three long rooms in stite.

never flagged for a moment; he was gav Regarding Russia, I have at the latest and gracious to the last, and "the last" moment to-night-I write after twelve did not come until close upon four o'clock in the morning !

Before I leave the subject of the Madras Club, I must remark that it is well governed, not only in view to the effectiveness of its more rare and splendid entertainments. of course with comfort, of its every-day life. -than my Indian experience had led me

SPANISH PROVERBS.

Here is a thorough piece of national

pride, "A true hidalgo would rather have

his clothes torn than mended in and here a rap at hypocrisy, "You steal the pig, and then give away the pettitoes for God's " Horse play, clown's play, and pig's tail will never make a good arrow" is quaint as any of our own and "Under a bad cloak there is often a good tippler, reminds us of the days of Cervantes, when gasconading old scapegraces hung about every wine shop. The following are also very full of dry humour :- "Have a bill to pay at Easter, and you'll find lent very short," " As useless as monkey's fat," is an old saying of the times of Indian discovery. "The tired ox treads hard" is of Roman origin. The following is especially Spanish :- "The smith's dog sleeps at the noise of the hammer, and wakes at the grinding of teeth." "In thinking of love, you begin when you like and leave off when you can, is an old truth very happily put. "Prosperity forgets even father and mother" is s fact very sternly put. Good homely Spanish selfishness can find a refuge in a proverb such as "My life and soul are at your service, but not my pack-saddle," "Pound the garlic, Pedro, while I grate the cheese;" " Better be the head of a rat than the tail of a lion;" "I don't want it I don't want it; but put it in my hood. Here is a hard proverb, steeped in muroseness of experience against borrowing, "He who lends recovers not, or if recovers, recovers not all, or if all, not the same, and if the same, a mortal enemy in addition." Some of these proverbs are very pictorial, as one against recklessness, which runs thus, "The glass dealer's horses fell out, and he looked on to see which kicked hardest." Many turn on the saying of the adages, Spain has long been ripe for a Reformation, "The devil climbs the belfry by the vicar's skirts," " A turn of the key is better than a friar's promise. "A church stone drops gold," "Don't take a good friar for a friend or a bad one for an enemy," "The friar who begs for God begs for two," " Where friers swarm keep your eyes open," "It is always the fools to whom the Virgin appears," are not say expressing much respect for the national faith or its most strenuous advocates. Nor is there particular devotion in the saying, "From a praying young man

CUTTINGS FROM THE WORLD. Is the Times becoming a sort of confessional? One would think so from the following advertisement, which appeared in

and a fasting old one God preserve my

its columns on Thursday (25th) ;-A gentleman is anxious to obtain em ployment for a coloured man, of good appearance, who was led by a fellow-servant to commit an indiscretion while in employ, and who, he firmly believes, would not commit himself again. The advertiser has satisfied himself from those who have known him since boyhood as to his previous good conduct, but is, unfortunately, unable to overlook his fault, as it is known to others in his employ, and he fears it would be an encouragement for them to do wrong. Reply, by letter, to This is certainly somewhat difficult to understand. coloured man has evidently committed an indiscretion, has committed himself, but has not yet been committed by a magistrate. But is that any reason why his master should avow his own peccadilloes in print? However, he seems to have made inquiries from those who have known him in his boyhood, and is quite estisfied as to his previous good conduct. But he will not overlook his fault, in case it might prove a bad example to his servents. What impartiality; what Spartan resolution ! But how is her I want to know-you know.

Those ladies who intrigue for stalls at the Theatre Royal, Old Bailey, may be concerned to hear that during the past forty years, but two patients out of the interesting collection operated on at Newgate died by dislocation of the vertebra—in less technical language, had their necks broken. Those two were Herr Müller, and a Malay gentleman who had belonged to the orew of the Flowery Land. The rest were only choked off, dog-wise. This strap of season. gratitude for the great benefit I have deable information was imparted to a friend rived by taking 'Norton's Camomils Pills. by Dri Gibson, the surgeon at Newgate. I applied to your agent Mr Belli-Barkeley. at one of those festive breakfasts held in for the above-named Pills, for wind in the the Sessions House while the patient in the stomach, from which I suffered excrucia-

It has been proposed to institute a new nearly every remedy prescribed, but with Order, to be called the Order of the Iron out deriving any benefit at all. After drowfied: Among the gallant officers of our | -- I am, Bir, yours truly, HENRY ALLPASS. lighted a glorno, and brilliant with silks and splendid fleet this distinction will, we doubt -To the Proprietors of Monron's Camosating and various uniforms, you could wan-

There prevails, I am told, great activity the Intelligence Department. The German plan of being prepared for all posoccasion; she looked, moving in and out of sible eventualities beforehand is thoroughly fleecy masses of cloud so especially lovely understood there, and different plans of an on that night. When you know, further, offensive or defensive campaign in the East poor their joys as the rich. When looking way, the Duke must have confidence in the that some quileless hand had dropped set. have been prepared. This does not mean whence the glimpse of the flowers and moon- aye ready.' During the Franco-German war an Englishman asked, in some trepidation, of a Prussian Staff Officer whether it partists, it is stated with confidence that the without the odium of privacy, you will were really true that the Generalstab had a plan of campaign in England all ready. many a pair of full red lips upon the taste | We have several, was the reply, and so we have for marching on Calcutta, Pekin, or-Washington.' By the way, they have ninety-eight officers, or something like it. in the Intelligence Department at Berlin; we have nine in London. But then the Germans have so many colonies to look after; and an disputably the very best match in Europe, the most consummate dissembler since extra 5,000%, a year is nothing to them, though, of course, a poor nation like ours cannot afford such a sum.

Miscellaneous.

THE British Consul at Karikai has issued a notice to emigrants that, designing and unscrupulous persons try to persuade people to emigrate to the French colonies of but with regard to the economy, together | Cayenne, Guadaloupe, Martinique, or Bourbon by false representations: consequently Throughout the Madras Presidency, indeed, for the future, every recruiter of laborers

> attended with fatal results, out off the whole water-supply of Penang for a time at the end of last month. It would appear that three of the engineers of the S.S. Paraguay, then in the harbour, went up to view the waterfalls; on reaching the basin at the foot of the falls, from whence the main waterpipe leads off they found three Chinamer bathing in it. This apparently stimulated the fourth engineer, George Lindsay, to bathe also; so he divested himself of his clothing and plunged in; after swimming about for some time he got astride the neck of the water-pipe and while resting himself lost his balance, fell backwards into the water, and in doing so, so completely closed the entrance to the pipe with his body that it was doubled up and drawn right in, his feet being uppermost, and out of the water. His two friends, who were standing by, on seeing him struggling, immediately went to his resous, and along with the three Chinamer did all that lay in their power to extricate the unfortunate man, but they could no move him; eight men more were subsequently fetched from the Alexandra Hotel, and the united exertions of the whole party were equally unavailing in extricating the then dead man from the mouth of the pip and it was not till next morning when Municipal Overseer, who on being informed of the accident, went up to the fall, that the corpse was taken out. If Mr. Freeman has any sense of

humor-and we believe his friends claim it

for him—he will be amused with an article in

the last number of the International Review

written by a gentleman who outhereds Herod

in his development of one of the hobbies of

the historian. Mr. Freeman, as our readers

know, is the protagonist of that school of students of English history who shake the dust off their feet when they leave the houses of those who talk of "Anglo-Saxon" literature or recognize any historical people as 'Anglo-Saxons," England is the only name they are willing to give the island and English the only name they are willing to give to the language of theinhabitants, at whatever date According to this theory, as we understand it. the tribes which migrated to England from that part of the continent now called Schleswig-Holstein, either on their way across, or immediately on their arrival began to talk, not Anglo-Saxon, but "the common language of Shakspere and Milton, and from that day to this the language of the people has been and remained English. We have always thought it would be strange if some traces of this tie between the Schleswig-Holsteiners on the continent and that branch of the tribe now governed by Queen Victoria were not apparent, and it seems from the article to which we refer, on Ernst Curtius, Müller, and Mommsen, by Robert P. Keep (late U. S. consul at Athens) that it is plainly visible and probably even audible. In the summer of 1873 Mr. Keep visited, he tells us, Schleswig-Holstein the cradle of the race, as we may call it. and " had the privilege of spending some hours in the society of Professor Jansen, of the Gymnasium at Kiel." He was received hospitably, but not noticed from the first that there was something strangely familiar about everything he saw and everybody he met, and shortly found out that what struck him was "something English in the physique and physiognomy of many of those whom he met ": on entering the Professor's house he "not only found what seemed like an English home," but was surprised to find that the Holsteiners took "what may be called the English point of view." At last he cried out "Why, what does this mean? I have sesmed to see about me in the streets English forms. and now on entering your house I discover an ability on your parts to enter into my view, sand a sympathy on my part with yours such as is usually found only in those of the same race and language." To this the Professor replied without hesitation that such a state of affairs was natural enough, inasmuch as this was the very ground from which the English came, and since, in fact " we [the Schleswig-Holsteiners] are Engof rather "the English are the descendants of our fathers." It seems from Americans often say they have on going for the first time to England-a feeling of return to one's real country must be elosely going to punish himself? That is a thing akin to that which the British feel on going back to the parent "lodge" on the Continent, A more striking and touching instance of blood being thicker than water we have rarely met with than in this recognition (after a race-separation during all these years) by Mr. Keep, on setting foot in Jutland, that he had really got back to the 'old home" again West York Nations "BERKELEY, Sept. 1869. - Gentlemen. feel it a duty I owe to you to express my

adjoining prison is in a state of suspense. | ting pain for a length of timer having tried Fleete, which will be bestowed on those taking two bottles of your valuable wills, I commanders and daptains in the Navy who was quite restored to my usual state of shall have served for five years continuously health. Pleass give this publicity for the on board shy of our ironolads without being | benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. #14# Pitts."--41/21/75

[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised January 1st, 1876.) In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in confe, and are, for Letters, per half owner, for Books and

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Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, troble, do, as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together sa one, nor must unything whatever be inserted except bonk fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rates Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or

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REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, do., Australia, &c., 12; Snigon, Pondicherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.), double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar.

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AS REGARDS PATTERNS.

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foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns, or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened opened; or in the case of seeds, do, forand its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and vided such closed bags are transparent, so 4th. A supplement must consist wholly as to enable the Officers of the Post Office

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign bountry, except United of eider down, raw or thread slik, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule, if they weigh more than three ounces ; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of equrae, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, vis | Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fault, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, camples of graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as solssors, knives, rasors, Every newspaper must be so folded, as forky, steel pens, nails, keys, watch muchi-to admit of the title being readily in nery, metal tubing pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and easily aramined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these slone vis., the Asores, Belgiuin, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portilgal Sweden, Switterland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies and not even to these places, via France, Indigo darmot be sent to any place abroad.

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The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional energepoies, and not for the fegular posting of extensive correspon-dence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a beavier late for will

A similar supplementary Hall will be made up for Shanghat by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late istilers being received from 10 minutes after to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at Ban Prancisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consigness letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United otates, unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid American Postage Stamps, but will returned to this Office. Such letters should either be prepaid in

both Hongkong and American Stamps as be fastened, whether by means of gum, shove, or posted to an Agent in the United otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at ___This notice chiefly applies to the following

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5. - Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee, if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient if a firm, the usual designation of such him, such as Baring Brothers will suffice yo but the mere term Mesars, such as Mesers. Kivington, or the name of a Company trading ander a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it such as Carron Co. is insdmissible.

der is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank. 7. - When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in

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the employ of such Bank, 8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the present of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer

who pays the Order. 9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country it which the Order was issued, absome other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be usued, the Commission chargeable upon The registration of a packet makes its | which will be deducted from the amount of

> be granted on a written application from particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable.

11. In the receipt of a similar applies tion, orders will be given to atop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the ast case will be deducted from the amount Kassa of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new

2. But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payer should be sorrected or that the amount of Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reformon to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13. - Repayment whether of an original, or renewed as a duplicate Under, will not be made to the remitter until it has been sacertained that the advice has been com-

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16 -After once paying a Money Order well the Firm or Individual for whome a complement of the paying Office will not bediable to any further claim. I is wrong payment, however, be made owing bornegligence on the part of any Officer the Post Office the Postmaster General of the Country to Colony in which the negligence ochure will, if he see fit, require the Officer in family to make good the idea. 17 -- No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18 -Additional Rules for greater sequ-

rity agains trand, and for the better work ing of the system generally will be made as cocasion may require. a. 19 - Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mexpantile men, or others either in the United Kingdom or at Hone kong Shanghat or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of in-

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THE widely-expressed regret at the dis-continuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Motes and Queries on the Har East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

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The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two sesays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. — All our learn-ed societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho-lars are accertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is sions worth the price of the lieview. Ad-Areas China Review, Hongkong.-Northern

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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :—"This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uhinese Oustoms' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays As Bo are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh He century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowrs, Li is not only historically valuable, but is also Midistinguished by its literary grace. Beside Televenth notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.	Lettuce, English head —	
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At 1100 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Mint, bunch 12	10
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Bacon, English, 1b. 400 800	,, Green ,, 20	18
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, Rosst, , , 140 120	, Bweet, , , 14	12 10
,, Soup, , , , 80 70	Pumpkins, 12 Radishes, English don 40	80
Bullocks' Brains, per set 50 40	Scallions, catty 20	15
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ported . 400 350	Taro, 10	120 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
, Feet, , 60 50	Tomatoes, 60	40%
, Kidneys, , 60 50	Turnips, English, . each 10	10
, Tail, , , 120 110 , Liver, catty 90 70	,, Balt, ,, 80	with the reservoir
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,, English , , 400 860	Aleurites, catty 50	40
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, Leg,	Apples, Dried catty 250	200
, Liver, 130 120	, Common 80	25
Pigs' Chitlings, eatty 60 50	Chesnuts, 100	
, Feet, , 120 110 , 120 100	Citron, green, 100	80 50
,, Head, , , 110 100	Currants, bottle 400	850
,, Heart, , each 70 50	9, 10, 200	160
, Kidneya, , 70 60 , Liver, , 1b, 120 110	Dates, bottle 500 Figs, Dried 500	400
Pork, Chop, catty 160 160	Grapes,	
, Corned, , , 150 140	Ground Nuts, oatty 40	80
, Leg, , , 160 160 , Fat or Lard, , , 120 110	Oranges, Sweet Sunwey 170	180
Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set 400 860	,, Mandarin ,, 40	80
Heart, each 60 50	" Kam Kwat " 60	80
Sucking Pigs, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	, Mandarin, , 100 Nutmeg, 40	90 80
Veal,	Lichees, Dried, 800	250
Poultry.	Lemons, 80	70
Capons,	Loong Ngan, Dried, , , 250	160
, Dried , each 220 200	Pears, Tientsin oatty 160	
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Pigeons, each 140 180	Raisins, Muscatel, bottle 1100	750
Quail, 70 60	. 1b. 200	180
Snipe, each 120 110 Teal. 140 130	Tamarinds, catty 60	25 50
Turkeys, Cock, catty 500 450	Walnuts, new	
Hen, ,, 350 330	Water Chestnuts, 80	
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Codfish, salt " 200 180	Butter, 600	400
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Fresh Fish, Large ,, 120 116	Dutch each 1100	
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Garoupa, 140 12	O Citron, 160	160
Herrings, small 80 7	O Cocoanut Oil, bottle 200	
Live Fish,	O Coffee,	220
Lobsters, 90 8 Mackerel, 110 10	Curry Powder, bottle 500 Firewood pictl 400	250
Mullet, 110 10	Flour, 45	
Oysters, 120 10	Gram, 2750	2500
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